CONSTANTINE REPUBLICAN,

DANIEL MUNGER,

Bvery Weinesiny Morning, corner of Canaris and Wat'r streets,—at his Printing-Office and Book store, over the Bank. Stairs, south side.

TO OWNERS OF MILLS, AND offers his services as a Mill Wright, in the erecment of old ones. He would state that his whollif, he been spent in the study and practice of this kind of mechanism; and from his long exprience as an operative, both in Europe and the United States, he has been enabled to inform United States, he has been entired to introduced in machinery as applicable to water or steam power, and feels were midden in assuring those who may have occasion for his services, that he is master of his business, and perfectly able to perform any

Work an'isfactority.

The subscriber resides at Centreville, at which Place, he has lately be n overhawling and new-gering a grist mill, introducing entire new ma-chinery and three new run of stones.

Letters addressed to Centreville, St. Joseph county. Michigan, from any part of the state, or-from Indians, Illinois or Wisconsin and post

paid, will receive promot attention.

JOHN BEAUMONT. REFERENCES - Mack & Patterson, Roch star, N. Y; Cans. A. Stewart, Esq., Datroit, Mich.; Digby V. Ball, Esq., Cantroville, Mich.; John Fitch, Seneca Falls, N. Y.; Harry Polkenhorn, Detroit; Jackson Langworthy, Roch star.

TO THE PUBBLE.—The proprietors of the Democratic Fare Parss, respectifully inform their friends and the public, that they will have fler publish the same Daily and Weekly. With the desire of making the Free Press worthy of the favor and petron ge which it enjoys, the proprietors have been at great expense to obtain new and excellent material and stock for their establishment, and they fletter thamselves that they will here fiter issue their respective publications in a manner that will respective publications in a manner that will incomplete the publications in a manner that will be publicated the publications in the public that they desired the publication of the publications in the public that they desired the publications in the publication of the public THE PUIBLO.—The proprietors respective publications in a minner that will give general satisfiction to their patrons.

The Daily FREE Parss, will be published.

every morning. Sundays excepted, on a large importal she tof the best quality, and will contain the latest foreign and domestic intelligence of the day.—Terms, eight dollars per annum, The Wezuty Fans Pases, will be published

every Wodnesday morning, on a large elephant sheet of the finest quality, and will contain the same matter published in the Daily and Sami-Weekly papers.—Terms, three dollars, in ad-

At the late session of the legislature the Editor of the Free Press was appointed State Printer, and the Free Press consequently made the State Paper of Michigan. The earliest information of a domestic official character will then for a because of the consequence of the conseque a donestic official character will ther for be found in its columns. During the session of the Legislature competent reporters will be employed in each House, and a correct daily report of the proceedings and Deb tes published. The laws of State are to be published in it forthwith upon their passage, and they are made legal evidence in its columns for six months after the close of the session at which they may be pered. The proprietors are also publishers of the laws of the United States, and every subscriber therefore who is curful enough to preserve his fills.

for who is curful enough to preserve his file will have by him, not only the proceedings and discussions of the L gislature, but also the laws of the State and the United States complete in either the Daily or Weekly shet.

Each pap r will be mailed regularly to coun-

try subscrabers, on the morning of publication and forward d by the arti st mails.

BAGG, BARNS & CO.

FINE undersigned hereby gives notice that he will do Conveyancing, take proofs and acknowle igneets of D eds, morig g s, take affidavits, protest bills and not s for non-payment,

and att and to all other business pertaining to the duties of his office.

JAS, EASTMAN JOHNSON,

Notary Public, in and for the County of St. Ja

soph. Constitution Mercial, 1337.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that legal pro Roole, an habitu I drunkard, a resident of the town of Pann, Cass Co, and the undersigned have been duly appointed Guardi us of his person and and estate, all persons are therefore forbid selling and estate, all persons are therefore forbid sellin him liquor for mon y or any other article of va

ue, or trading with or trusting him without the consent of said gardians.

SAMUEI, F. ANDERSON, ORANGE M. ROODE, ABNER KELSEY, Guardians.

N. B. All money due will be received, an demands settl w by said guardians. Aug. 16, 1837. NOWLING PIECES.—One dozen first

rate fowling pieces, flint and percussion locks—also, fine rifle powder; common do. percussion powder and caps; flints; assorted sizes tot, for sile by C. L. & A. MILLER. Aug. 15. NEW GOODS.—Just r crived from New

York, a new and general assortment of Goods, comprising every variety usually kept in a country store, and which are off-red for sale of the most r. asonable terms for c.sh.

JOHN S. BARRY. Constantine, August 1, 1837. JUST RECEIVED, a large lot of st.

pladon stic goods, such as 6.4 and 3 4 ticking; superior blached shirtings, common brown do.; bleached and brown she tings, some extra heavy, for sale by

C. L. & A MILLER,

August 1, 1837.

SEGARS.—10 000 Marino, Princips and light brown H .vanna Seg rs; .lso, 10,000 common do. Superior fine cut chewing and smoking tobacco; Maccobey and Scotch snuff for sale by C. L. & A. MILLER. for sale by August, 1.

COMPETITION the life of trade.—G SCHNABEL would inform his friends, customers and the public generally, that he has just received the New York and Philad I. phis Fashions. Now is your time, says I, to have a new and fashionable suit, which can be had one door below the Printing Office, where work will be done as well and fit as close as in any other house in Constantine. But not the my brags quite so far from home. June 21, 1837.

ROCERIES.—The subscribers have received a new supply of Groceries, which makes their assortment complete. Among them may be found black and green Teas of different may be found black and green Teas of different kinds; J.va, Rio and Leguira Coffee; St. Croiz, Porto Eico and loaf and lump Sugars; N. O. molasses; rice; chocolate; spice; pepper; gin. ger, &c. &c. Also a new supply of Liquors,—consisting of—Frencis, Am rican and cherry brandy; St. Croix and N. O. rum; Holland gin; Madeira, Maliga, Muscat, claret and Champaign winss. They will be sold on as good terms and as low prices as at any other establishment in this part of the country. Tayera keep as and this part of the country. Tavern keepers and others wishing to purchase, are requested to call and see our goods and learn prices.

Aug. 3, 1837.]

C. L. & A. MILLER.

SAW MILE SAWS, for sale by ALBERT ANDRUS & CO.

Logs will be contracted for by the subscriseries, to be delivered at their mill at CO. rarly next spring. JOHN C. FORY & CO. 754

Solar ampply to their former stock of Goods, which consists of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Cuttery, Medicine, Crockery, School Books, Yank Books, Boots and Shoes, Looking-Lasses, Window Glass, 7 ly 9, 8 by 10, end 10 by 12.

Ad of which they offer for the lowest cash pri-ces They would also inform their friends and customers, both in St. Jos phend K. Limezoo Countres, that their Flouring mill will be in op-cration by the 6th F bruary, when they will be ady to answer all orders for flouring and bar. . og. or grinding Custom work. Tary would further give notice that all person

living on the south side of the river, and coming to mill or to trade at their store, they will give them a pass which shall pey their Ferringe across to and from Three Rivers. Tar e Riv ra, Jan. 30, 1837.

ENRESH GOODS.—The subscriber has lately received a new supply of sectionable GOODS, consisting of merino circussions, common colored do.; dark prints; sheetings; woolen blankets; Canton flumels; woolen socks; soolen gloves, lined cotton do; worsted comforters, &c. &c. &c. Also, a supply of cotton batting, wicking, and wadding; which he will sell together with his form r stock of goods, at the lowest prices for ready pay.

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Constanting, Nov. 15 1836.

BUST RECEIVED, a splendid assortment of HARDWARE, consisting of
Table Catlery, Pocket
Knives, Rasors, Sciences,
Shears, Brass and Boar Locks, Knowed

NOWLER & COFFIN, BRISTOL Mouth Little Elkhart, Ia., are now openthey respectfully invite the attention of the pul-tic in this vicinity—among which, ar: Dry Goods, Groceries, H.rdwar., Iron and nails, Crockery, Boots and shows, H.ts and Caps, ready made clothing, Drogs M dicines, &c. &c.; together with a variety of Goods, embracing almost eve-ry article adapted to the country trade, all of which they will sell at prices that offer induce.

m nts to customers.
N. B. Produce of all kinds taken in exchange for goods. Jaou ry 18, 1837.

ED ELIGIOUS WORKS.—Barne's The way to do good, M moir of Bedel', Great Tacher, B echer's Views in Theology. Phil sophy of Benevol nee, Doldridg's Rise and Progress, Every D y Duty,

P stor's T stimony, At the new Book Store of BAGG, BARNS & CO. June 14,-50

SCHOOL BOOKS, A large and gener. and best editions, including Olney's G ogr phy and Maps, Malta Brun's do do Woodbridg 's do Mrs Willard's do Barritt's do Webst r's Elementary Spelling Book, Vebster's old E person's do

Haz n's Spell r and Definer, D vis Arithmetic, Colburn's do Adams' Smith's

Daboll's Will tt's Parl y's Parloy's History, first book, do 2nd and 3d, American Class Book, National Reader, Introduction to do

Young Reader,
Ac idemical Speaker, &c. &c. &c.
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COMPANIES, MERCHANTS, AND OTHERS.—The subscripers have in operation a new Bindery, and arapreper d to execute orders for Fancy Blank Books, for Banks, Merchants,

and others, in superior style.
BAGG, BARNS & CO., Near King's Corner, Woodward Avenue Detroit, June 14, 1837. 509

CONSTANTINE CASH STORE.
THOS MOSELEY is now receiving a
large supply of Summer Goods. His assortment contains ev ry description suitable for the season and is worthy the attention of those who wish to ourchas. He is awar that in these hard times, is customers will want the worth of their money, and c n aware them that his stock was se-leated in Naw York during the pressure much cheaper than usu I, and is off-red at asmall advanc., exclusively for cash. Constantine, June 26, 1837.

PARILLY MAGAZINE; Vols. I and 2, embelished with sover thundred engrayings, for side by SNOW & FISK.
Three doors above the Farmers and Mechanics'

a new supply of Clerke Assistants, or every man his own Lawyer; also, form book.

SNOW & FISK.

Detroit, August 31, 1835. Farmers Look at This. PATENT CANNING MILLS.

P. E. GROVER would inform the cities as of St. Joseph and adjoining countins, that he is now making at his shop, in Constantine, the best article of FANNING MILLS over off red for a lain the West or property. d for s le in the West rn country, of an imbosiness. P reons wishing to purchase the above article are invited to cill and ex mine them as he will have them coast utily on hand.

P. E. GROVER.

Constantire, June 29 1836.

and are offered low by the pi co.
THOS. MOSELEY.

UST RECEIVED and for sale by the subscriber, 5,000 lbs. Nails; 8,000 lbs. Iron; 28 baxes glass; wet and dry Greezies.
All the above named articles, the subscriber holds at Cash.
I. J. ULLMANN. holds at Cash. Constantine May 24.

H. H. Constock, Kalamazoo.

W. T. HOUSE, will please call and set. the same by the 15th inst. or have the please ure of settling the same with a Justice of the Peace.

Constantine, April 5, 1836. 40tf

R. E. Palmer & Co. Buffalo, N. Y.

MUSIC STORE.—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS of every kind, and in
great variety, kept constantly on hand and for
sale at the Detroit Bookstore, (old stand of
Morse & Brother) where those wishing to pur

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MAT. CAP & FUR STORE.—G

Morse & Brother) where those wishing to purchase are invited to call and examine for themselves. The following articles can be found among the stock now on hand:

Two very superior German Violincelles, Kent Bugles, Post Horns, Hunters' Pocket do. Flutes with from one to eight keys, Pitch pikes, Tuning forks, Violin mutes, Capo D'Astros, Guitars, with single and double bottoms, small Bugles, Pendeen Pipes, Bugle crooks and shanks, Violin bridges, Pensendows, Pensendows, Pensendows, Pensendows, Pinne and Guitar strings, Fifes, common and extra, Fl geolsts and Clarionets, Violins, an extensive assortment, among which are to be found one of the celebrate stump of Breton? one of Claudot's funed in truments, and one containing the stamp of Thomson. Almirers of the Violin are invited to call and examine these calebrated instruments.

Just r c iv das above a large assorment of PI-ANO MUSIC, will assorted;

Pi no instructors, Prec ptors for the flute, fife.

&c., Admired airs for the flute, violin, kest bugle and fluxely!

bugie and fl.geolst,
Ales, L'Accordeon, Mouth harmonicons,
Portable music desks, Bass and suare drum

&c. &c.

As soon as navigation opens, every addition which this market r quires will be received, and the assorment kept fail. Planefortes will be constantly kept on hand, together with all the new music as soon as it is published. Music Associations will be furnished with every thing in this music associations will be music associations. ino, on the most reason ble terms.

BURGER & STEVENS.

D troit, Jon. 2, 1838. Distroit, Jrn. 2, 1833.

PAREMANK'S PATENT PLATFORM SCALES, ara now in extensive use
in all parts of the U.S.—are not liable to get out
of order—occupy but little space—no expanse in
adjusting them—no heavy weights to handle, and
are very convenient for weighting. The common
complaint that platform scales vary between heavy
and light draughts is in these scales completely obviated—the operation being equally
certain in weighing bodies of any capacity or amount.

The subscriber has received an agency for th s le of the above article in all its varieties, and will soon be able to furnish scales to as y orders with which he may be favored. RIDGE.

NEW STORE AT BERRIEN. intered into copartnership for the purpose of buying and selling Marchandize, Provisions and produce, would respectfully inform the public produce, would respectfully inform the public, that they have just received an extensive and general assertment of Dry Goods, ready mid Clothing, Groceries, Hardwar, Iron, Nails, Salt, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Glass, Quensware, Leather, Oil, Paints and Confectionary, which they offer for sale at unusually low prices.

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B rrim, Ost. 1835. TAKE NOTICE,-CHAPIN & OWEN would respectfully inform their friends that they have Removed their stock of goods to the new brick building a f w at ps below their old at ind, and two doors above the Farmers and

Moch mics! Brik.

CHAPIN & OWEN have on hand a larg stock of Groceries, Drugs, Medicines, Paints Dys Stuffs, and all such other goods as are usually kept in similar establishments, all of which they will sell at low prices, and from their in busin ss, they flatter themselves they will be abl to plause those who will favor them with a c. ll. D troit, Juna 20, 1836.



N F. PORTER,

FORWARDING
and commission
MERCHANT, St. Joseph, Berrien co. Michigan, REFER TO-Pratt, Taylor & Co.

Hubbard & Co., Chic go; H. McCollum, N. York Trant & Hughes, Albany. 5tf A MERICAN HOTEL AND STAGE HOUSE, CONSTANTINE.

CONSTANTINE.

Jas. M. Hunt, would respect fully inform the public that he is fitting up the above establishment inferior in style and convenience, to none in Wastern Michigan. The dimensions of his house are sixty-six feet on Water street, and for ty-four on Washington street, comprising a Dining Room forty fact long and a Ball Room of the same langth, which are being finished in the handsomest possible style; together with a large number of Single rooms. The Dining and Ball rooms will be ready for the celebration of the Fourth of July.

His t ble will be always furnished with the best Provisions the mark it will afford.

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He falls confident that all who may favor him with a call will find themselves perfectly at home. f good accommodations and strict attention

The Stage leaves here every other day for White Pig on and K d m 200. Constantin June 29 1836.

THOS. MOSELEY is receiving from New York and Boston his fall and winter stock of Goods. The assortment is extensive and well alleted for this market. Contemplating a new arrangement in my busin as the ensuing spring, my entire stock is offered for Cash, wholesalend retail much cheaper than any goods are bought in this country. Merchants whose stock is r doesd will find it to their advant go to call and examine. Among my goods are and examine. Among my goods are— Super blue and black broad cloths ;

Cadet mixed do, cassimeres, buffalo cloth nunters cord, merinos, circassians, flannels. rose-blankets, bro. din. table cloths, oil cloth covers, corded skirts, silk velvet, padding. canvass, drilling, merino shawls, buck mit-

Constantine Nov. 15.

RIE CANAL TRANSPORTATION: INSURED. WASHINGTON LINE.
Dows, Cart r & Co. Propistors, will stirt a boat
from New-York and Albany for Buffalo daily.
Freight and Passeng re forwarded to Rochester, Buffalo, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Kantucky,
Indiana, and Missouri, with despatch. Refer te.
Buckley & Nobl., Monroe, M. T.
Mead, Parin & Co. Northville, M. T.
John Hurlburt, Sault Ste Muris, M. T.
John F. Porter & Co. St. Joseph,
Rix Robinson, Grand River,
H. H. Comstock, Kalamazoo,
For Freight or passage, apply to

HAT, CAP & FUR STORE.—G
W. VAN TINE, respectfully informs his
old friends and customers, and the public in gen
ral, that he can again be found at No. 86 Mainst., a few doors below the Canal Bridge, where
he now has on hand and is manufacturing, a
general assortment of HATS and CAPS of very
quality,—which, for ele a nee, durability and
cheapness, are surpassed by none, at wholesale
or retail, and on such terms as cannot fail to Buffalo, June 20, 1836.

At a regutar meeting of the Probate Court for St. Joseph County, held at the Court House in Centreville on the 27th day of Nov. 1837. In the matter of UPON the filing of a pethe estate of Port Allen. Attorney for Marvin Allen, x cortor of said estate, for livense to sail and convey the real estate of said doce sed situated in the counties of St. Joseph and Cass, Michigan, the personal property being insufficient to pay he Legacies bequeathed by said doce is d. Ordered, that notice thereof be published in the Constantine, these weeks succe assively to the end hat all persons increased may appear at the hat all p roots incerested may appear at the Court House in Centroville, on the last Monday

THE STEAMBOAT MICHIGAN, (propell d by two pow rful low pressure engines) Agentsald Atlen, M. st.r. will perform her trips for the pracent season agreeably to the following a rangements:

of December next at ten o'clock. A. M., and show cause if any they have why said lie not should not be granted. CYRUS INGERSON,

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th Upper Likes.

From Buffalo touching at the Ports on Lake Eric, Mackinac, Grien Bay, Cheboyagan, Milwauki and Chicago. Hom ward bound, at Michigan City, New Buffalo, St. Joseph, and Grand River. Lavas Buffalo, Jane 1 and 30, July 29 and Sept. 2. Also Laving Detroit June 3, July 2 and 31 and Sept. 4. On her return trip, she will have Chicago June 10, July 9, August 7 and Sep-

tember 11.
The Michigan is about 500 tons burthen—is 3 years old—and her well known strength and speed s well as her unrivalled reput tion as a sea wes lie. Her accommodations, alw ys spacious and cl gant, were increased the last season by the improvement of her Ladies' Calun, and the addition of eight large and splendid state rooms ad-

joining.

Application for passage or freight may be made to the master on board, or to the following Agents
O. NEWBERRY & Co. Detroit.

HOLT. PALMER & Co, Buffalo.

NEWBERRY & DOLE. Chicago.

VOTICE. The co-partn rship harsto existing between the subscribers, and r the irm of Adams and Appleton, is this day disolved by mutual consent. The accounts will be settled by either of the subscribers, at the ofdee of W. C. Pease CHARLES S. ADAMS.

JOHN A. APPLETON.
Constantine, Oct. 16, 1837. 681f
P. S.—All indubted will please fork up imme.

whose demands are now due must settle the same orthwith. A delay of 3 we ks will add costs o the amount. Dire necessity compells this call and he hopes it will be attended to.

ALLEN GOODRIDGE.

Sept. 1, 1837. 62w3

32 CASES of Boots and Shors this day received by THOS. MOSELEY, con-

" calf " Kip " boys thick Men's and boy's thick shoes; 150 calf Gent's kid dancing pumps; 75 100 " morecco slips : Women's calf walking shoes; 100 high lace 100 50 gaiter boots; " leather pegged " 100 " kid slip pum; s; 150 220 " village lace " " col'd morneco "

" Grecian lace " " fur lined shoes ; " Misses leather boots and slips " Children's morocco boots. actories in the vicinity of Boston, by an experi-faced shoe-dealer, and will be sold to the trude by the dozen at a small commission, and at rotal

PROCLAMATION BY STEVENS T. MASON,

Governor in and over the State of Michigan Governor in and over the State of Michigan.

Whoreas, by the sixth section of an act of Congress, passed the 20th day of April, 1818, it is delared. "That if any person shall, within the territory or jurisdiction of the United States, begin or set on foot, and provide or prepare the mans, for any military expedition or enterprise, to be cerried on from theme gainst the territories or dominions of any foreign Prince or state, or of any colony, district or people, with whom the U. States are at peace; any person or persons so offending shall be declared guilty of a high misslemanor, and shall be fined not exceeding three thousand dollars, and imprisoned not more than

manor, and shall be fined not exceeding three thousand dollars, and imprisoned not more than three years."

And whereas, by direction of the President of the United States, my attention has been requested to any movemens of the character designated in the the act above cited, within this State, and my inteference desired, to arrest the partial aconcerned, should any propagation.

tens and gloves, woolen socks, hosiery, umbrellas, &c.

Molasses, N. O., P. R. and Havanna sugar, young hyson and black Tea, raisins, currants, candles, soap, mustard, coffee, 2 doz. shovels and spades, 3 doz. cast steel axes, 50 kegs cut and wrought nails, &c.

Constantine Nov. 15.

RIE CANAL TRANSPORTA
TION: Issuard. WASHINGTONLINE. Dows, Cart r & Co. Propistors, will start a boat from New York and Albany for Buffalo daily.

Freight and Passong re forwarded to Rochester, Buffalo, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana, and Missouri, with despatch. Rafor te.

Buckley & Nobl., Monroy, M. T.

Mad. Parin & Co., Narthwile, M. T.

And I do, by this Proclamation, further enjoin.

Britain.

And I do, by this Proclamation, further enjoin upon all our officers of this State, to aid in the faithful enforcement of the laws of the United States, and in the arrest of all persons who may thempt their infringement.

In testimony whereof, I have bereunte set my hand, and caused the seal of the State te beaffixed, this 28th day of December, 1827.

STEVENS T. MASON.

By the Governor, Kintzing Patronerra, Secretary of State.

From the Porget ma-Nut. for 1838. PARTING WORDS. "And he said, let me go, for the day brenketh."
Gamma, Exzit, 26.

Let me go for the day is breaking -Duar companions, let me go:
We have spent a night of waking.
In the wilderness below;
Upward now I bend my way;
Part we here at break of day.

Let me go, I may not terry,
Wrestling thus with doubts and fears;
Angels wait my coul to carry
Where my rism Lord appears;
Friends and kindred, weep not so— If ye love me, let me go. We have travelled long together. Hand in hand and he it in heart; Both in fair and stormy weather, And 'tis hard, 'tis hard to part;

While I sigh "farewell" to you, Answer, one and all, "adicu." "Tis not darkness g thering round me, That withdraws me from your sight; Walls of flesh no more can bound me, But translated into light, Like the lark on mounting wing. Though unseen, you hear me sing.

He wen's broad d y hath o'er me broken, Fr Loyond a rth's span of sky,
Am I dead 7 Nay, by this token,
Know that I have cased to die:
Would you solve the mystery,
Come up hither—come and see.

J. Montgomery.

Extracts from the second edition of Inci. dents of Travel in Egypt, Arlia-Petraa. and the Holy Land.

Leaving the valley, we turned up to the ight, and, crossing among the mountains. two hours came in sight of the ruins of Sebaste, the ancient Samaria, standing upon a singularly bold and insulated mounain, crowned with ruins. The capital of the ten tribes of Israel, where Ahab built his palaces of ivory ; where, in the days of Jereboam, her citizens sat in the lap of luxury, saying to their masters, "come and let us drink," destroyed by the Assyrians, but rebuilt and restored to more than its original splendor by Herod, now lies in the state foretold by the prophet Amos; "her inhabitants and their posterity are taken away." The ancient Samuritans are all gone, and around the ruins of their palaces and temples are gathered the miserable huts of the Arab Fellahs. Climbing up the precipitous assent of the hill, we came to the ruins of a church, or tower, or something

else, built by our old friend the Lady Helena, and seen to great advantage from the valley below. The Lady Helena, however, did not put together all this stone and mortar for the picturesque alone; it was erected over, and in honor of the prison where John the Baptist was beheaded, and his grave. I knew that this spot was guarded with jealous care by the Arabs, and that none but Musselmen were permitted to see it; but this did not prevent my asking admission; and, when the lame sheik said that none could enter without a special order from the pacha, Paul rated him soundly for thinking we could be such fools as 'o NOTICE. All prisons ind-bted to the travelling firman, the sheik kissed the seni, ry heavy road, says my father - 'Special. cimens, and analyzing mineral waters.

on a pivot. Un the opposite side were three su all holes, opened to another chamber which was the tomb of the Baptist .-I looked in but a l was dark ; the Musselman told me that the body only was there; that the phrophet was beheaded at the re-

he said the head was. east no man can say that it is not; and leaving it with the best disposition to beieve, I ascended to the ruined palace of that werry day!" Herod, his persecutor and murderer. Thirty or forty columns were still standing, the monuments of the departed greatness of its former tenant. On one side, towards the northeast, where are the ruins of the gate. there is a double range of ionic columns. fragments I was constantly meeting, it would seem as f a double colonade had extended

all around. The palace of Herod stands on a table of land, on the very summit of the hill, overlooking every part of the surrounding country; and such were the exceeding softess and beauty of the scene, even under the wildness and waste of the Arab cultivaand covered by a rich carpet of grass sprink. led with wild flowers of every hue, and beyond, stretched like an open book before me, boundary of fruitful mountains, the vine and the olive rising in terraces to their very summits: there, day after day, the haughy Herod had sat in his royal palace, and, ooking out upon all these beauties, his heart had become hardened with prosperity--here, among these still lowering columns. the proud monarch had made a supper "to his lords and high captains, and chief eshis lords and high captains, and chief estates of Galilee;" here the daughter of Herodias, Herod's brother's wife, "danced before him, and the proud king promised led from the channel by the raft into the with an oath, to give her whatever she lakes parallel to the him, and the proud king promised led from the channel by the raft into the lakes parallel to the him and the proud king promised led from the channel by the raft into the lakes parallel to the him and third three-fourth of the latest most firee-fourth of the latest, not the latest most firee-fourth of the l before him, and the proud king promised with an oath, to give her whatever she should ask, even to the half of his kingdom."
And while the feast and dance went on "the head of John the Baprist was brought in a charger and given to the damsel." And Herod has gone, and Herodias, Herod's brother's wife has gone, and "the lords, and the high captains, and the chief estates of Galilee" are gone; but the ruins of the palace in which they feasted are still here; the

nountains and the valleys which beheld the revels are here; but oh, what a comment upon worldly greatness, a fellah was turn-ing his plough around one of the columns. I was sitting on a broken capital under a fig-tree by its side, and I asked him what were the ruins that we saw; and while his oxen were quietly cropping the grass that grew among the fragments of the marble floor, he told me that they were the ruins of the results which must ensue from its ac-the palace of a king—he believed of the complishment, cannot be to highly appre-Christians; and while pilgrims from every quarter of the world turn aside from their path to do homage in the prison of his be headed victim, the Arab who was driving his plough among the columns of his palace knew not the name of the haughty Herod. Even at this distance of time I look back with a feeling of uncommon interest upon my ramble among those ruins, talking with the Arab ploughman of the king who built it, leaning against a column which perhaps had often supported the haughty Her-od, and looking out from this scene of desolation and ruin upon the most beautiful country in the Holy Land.

Extract from the Pickwick Papers.

ELECTION TRICKS. "Strange practices, these," said Mr. Pick rick; half speaking to himself, and hall addressing Sam.

"Not half so strange as a miraculous circumstance as happened to my own father, at an election time, in this werry place, sir," replied Sam.

"What was that?" inquired Mr. Pick-

"Why he drove a coach down here once." said Sam; "Lection times came on, and he was engaged by vun party to bring down woters from London. Night afore he waa going to drive us, committee on t'other side sends for him quietly, and avay he goes vith the messenger, who shows him in :iarge room-lots of gen'i'm'n-heaps o papers, pens and ink, and all that 'ere. 'Ah, Mr. Weller,' says the gen'i'm'n in the chair, glad to see you, sir; how are you?'-Werry well, thank'ee sir,' says my father; I hope you're pretty middlin,' says he-Pretty well, thank'ee, sir,' says the gen'-'in'n ; 'sit down, Mr. Weller-pray sit down, sir.' So my tather sits down, and he and the gen'l'm'n looks werry hard at each other. 'You don't remember me?' says the gen'l'm'n !- 'Can't say I do,' says my father-'Oh, I know you,' says the gen'l'm'n; 'I know'd you ven you was a boy,' says he—' Well, I don't remember you,' says my father. - That's werry odd,' says the gen'l'm'n- Werry,' says my father- You must have a bad mem'ry, Mr. Weiler,' says the gen'l'm'n- Well, it's a werry bad 'un,' says m father- I thought so.' says the gen'i'm'n. So then they pours him out a glass o' wine, and gammons him lar good humor, and at last shoves a twenwith horses, or admit me to mosques, said he knew he was bound to obey that seal, and do whatever the bearer told him, and hobbled off to get the key.

The Austy bit, that ere, says my lain, by their views of the great benefit, which may be confidently expected, from a faithful completion of the survey.

1. Its influence upon science.

We're all werry fond of you, Mr. Weller,

The geological and mineralogical depart. Me're all werry fond of you, Mr. Weller, Leaving our shoes at the door, in one so in case you should have an accident when ulchres of the kings at Jerusalem, was a on the werry day as he came down with 'ere werry spot, end ev'ry man on 'em was

turned into the canal." " And got out again ?" inquired Mr. Pick-

wick, hastily.
"Why," replied Sam, very slowly, "I rather guess one old gentleman was misquest of the wife of a king, but I forget where | sin'; I know his hat was found; but I a'n't quite certain whether his head was in it or This may be the prison where the great forerunner of the Lord was beheaded; at what that gen'l'm'a said, my father's coach animal races, which became extinct thou-

The Raft in Red River .- Among the documents accompanying the presiden'ts Message to Congress, we find some very interesting statements, relative to the gigantic undertaking of Capt. Shreve, to remove counted more than sixty, and, from the the great raft upon Red River. This obstruction originally occupied a space of up-wards of two hundred miles; and there is sufficient evidence that it has existed for ages before the discovery of the country. while its banks exhibit indubitable proof that it once extended to within fifty miles of the confluence of that river with the Mississippi. The annual increasement has been estimated at two miles; and one formed. the serpentine course of the stream forbids tion, that the city seemed smiling in the midst of her desolation. All around was a all possibility of removal, except by artifibeautiful valley, watered by running streams, | cial measures, or the slow process of decay. In some places the raft is condensed

to an astonishing depth, and forms what is called the "sunken raft:" a single strong log removed will sometimes liberate hun-dreds. The raft region may now be considered under three divisions : that from which the raft is entirely removed, extending 146 miles from the commencement: that in which the raft is cut up and pulled in pieces, and not floated off—for which nothing is wanted but a strong current

a rise of six feet below. There remains only about four miles of raft to be removed and, when the channel is once clear, the current will to powerful and deep, and the banks on either side will be lof y and firm. Captain Shrove declares that all can be accomplished in three months after a suitable

appropriation is made.
The magnitude of this undertaking, and ciated. The river is navigable for more than 2000 miles above the raft, and through a region unrivalled in fertility. Though now thinly settled, it is rapidly populating
-hundreds await the removal of the raft as a signal for entering the country; and all its vast resources and natural wealth must soon be developed. The result of this undertaking, once involved in doubt, as well as the permanent advantages which would ensue, are no longer problematical. The indefatigable perseverance and the enlarged and scientific designs of Captain HENRY M. Shreve, the procestor and accomplisher of this noble national work, can never be estimated beyond their merits. His history is identified with that empire West; and his fame will endure so long as the magnificient streams, with which his name is associated, shall continue to roll on their volumed waters to the deep .- St. Louis Bulletin.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY REPORT OF THE GEOLOGICAL SUR-VEY OF THE STATE.

[Made to the Legislature, Jan. 31, 1838.]

The Select Committee, to whom was referred so much of the Governors Message as relates to the State Geological Survey, have had the same under consideration and

respectfully report:

That the subject is of great importance to the state, not only in a scientific but in a pecuniary view. The report of the State Geologist setting forth the progress and results of the survey for the past year, will undoubt ly contribute much to satisfy the public of is value, and justify all reasonable appropriations of the public money for its full completion. It was perhaps, prudent in the legislature to direct a small appropriation for the first year, but, in view of the great resources, which have been already developed, no one can doubt that a more liberal appropriation would have been attended with more

gratifying results. That the money thus far appropriated has been faithfully devoted to the survey, the committee is fully assured, not only from an examination of the accounts of its superinintendent, but from a knowledge of its progress and results. The contingent expenses of an exploring expedition are always large and especially in the outlit. During the about his driving, and gets him into a reg'. List year it consisted of five or six persons, who, when the season permitted, were actu-ally engaged in the field, and at other times, ty pound note in his hand. 'It's a werry ally engaged in the field, and at other times, bad road between this and London,' says busy in the investigation of plants, rocks, come without one; and handing him our the gen'l'm'n- Here and there it is a wer. and minerals, in preparing zoological spe-

and, utterly unable to determine for him-self whether the order was to furnish me I'm'n—' Nasty bit, that 'erc,' says my fath. Iy their views of the great benefit, which

The geological and mineralogical depart. ment, as it has done already, and will uncorner of the inclosure, we entered a small mosque with white washed walls hung with ostrich eggs, clean mats for the praying Musselmen, a sort of pulpit, and the usual recess of the kebla. In the centre of the doubtedly continue to furnish many interstone floor was a hole opening to the prison below, and, descending a flight of steps, we came to a prison chamber about eight paces square; the door now broken and leaning against the wall, the doors in the seppressible impudence at his master, "that ties. Coal, Iron and Gypsum are considerably abundant, and, what scarcely any othslab cut from the solid stone, and turning them woters, his coach was upset on that er country in the world can boast of nature has given us in large masses, copper, as pure as any that can be manufactured at the furnace. Sufficient has been discovered to warrant the belief, that in mineral s, rings, Michigan is hardly inferior to any of her sister states. The strictly geological features of the state, are as interesting as those of any other section of the west. Fossil remains are quite abundant, and some furnish conclusive evidence of the existence of should be upset in that werry place, and on that werry day!" sands of years ago, and perhaps at the period of the flood. Fossil remains of the gigantic Mastodon have been discovered within our borders, some of which may be seen in the collection of the state Geologist. The geological investigation will doubtless be attended with many results beneficial to the agricultural st. From the progress and discoveries, which have been already made in this department, we have good reason to believe that the most sanguine an ic pations will be realized. The committee are confirm ed in their belief, by the well established reputation of the State Geologist, who has thus far shown himself indefaugable, not only in this but in every other department of the sur-

> Some of the committee have the satisthe superintendent of the zoological department, and are happy in testifying to his superior scientific acquirements. In this department collections have been already made, which reflect much credit upon the survey, and must assure the public of the great zeal and industry with which it has been prosecuted. In the branch of ornithology several hundred specimens have been collected, arranged, and set in their natural positions. This result is more grati-fying and unexpected, when it is considered that almost three-fourths of the labor, no-